

## O'CONNELL REIGNS NOW UPON THRONE AS NEW BISHOP

(Continued from First Page.)

advance guard of the procession. A hundred high silk hats gleamed in the spring sunshine, the wearers of each attired in conventional afternoon dress. It proved to be the guard of honor selected from the five parishes of the city to act as convey to the ecclesiastical procession to and from the cathedral.

Under the direction of J. E. Phillips, Jr., chief master of the color guard, the two long lines facing each other and stretching from the episcopal residence to the cathedral entrance, between the two lines stretched a long narrow twelve-foot lane, down and along which the long procession of churchmen was to pass.

Along both sides of the lane and between the guard of honor and the curb on either side a number of police officers walked leisurely up and down, waving warning clubs at the more impatient ones who ventured across the dead line to see if the parade was coming. A mounted policeman on a wiry little charger ran swiftly up and down, marshaling his small command.

**Battery of Kodaks.**  
At the corner of the intersection of Floyd Avenue an enterprising snaphot squad took up points of vantage on top of carriages, in automobile tonneaus and in adjacent second-story windows. The Times-Dispatch photographer, armed with an omniscient looking "Graflex," went the rest of the kodak squad one better, having provided himself with a step ladder, upon which he perched, monarch of all he surveyed and ready to snap king and peasant.

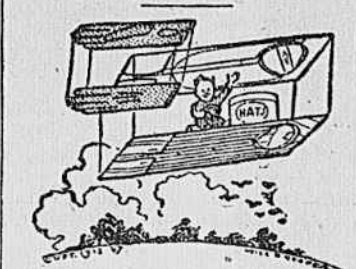
Others contented themselves with unobstructed positions along the curb and on top of hydrants, brandishing every make of camera. Fortunately for the kodak squad, the sun came out clear and bright a minute before the head of the procession appeared, enabling the photographers to click with good effect, to the great relief of all the amateurs and not a few professionals.

**Imposing Spectacle.**  
It lacked fifteen minutes of 11 o'clock when the first gleam of the procession came from the corner into Floyd Avenue. Five minutes later the whole procession was in view, stretching for more than a block and exhibiting every color of the spectrum. Leading the whole column by six paces and paying its progress by signals to the vanguard, came the master of ceremonies.

Behind him walking with slow measured tread came the cross-bearer, carrying erect and triumphant the tall silver crucifix. On either side of him walked two acolytes bearing candlesticks with tall lighted candles. Behind this trio marched a troop of sixty bareheaded choir boys, two abreast. The smaller ones, tiny tots of six and eight years, walked in front, the larger ones bringing up the rear, carefully graded as to size. Their costumes, brilliant in glaring purple, red and white, offered a sharp contrast to the subdued black cassocks and white surplices of the diocesan clergy, which followed closely behind.

Behind the clergy of lower rank came the faculty of the Catholic University and the missionaries marching two abreast. The university professors wore the academic robes of black and the varied hoods of purple, red and gold, according to the degrees held by each in the world of letters and learning. The missionaries, in rich vestments of a purplish blue, were scarcely to be distinguished from the bishops, who followed close behind at-

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White ground with single, double, treble stripes in all color combinations.

The Clothier and Furnisher says: "Pleated shirts for a price, pleats innumerable, boxed pleats, plain pleats, plain tucks and cluster tucks."

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Neckwear—everything that's right in New York is right here, 50c to \$2.50.

Gloves for spring dress and all spring comfort, \$1 to \$2.50.

The fifty soft hats for spring, \$2 upwards.

**C. H. Berry & Co.**

tired in the elaborately ordered purple robes of their high office. The bishops came in single file, accompanied on either side by a chaplain priest.

**Hold Honor Positions.**  
In accordance with the established rule of the church, inherited from its royal parentage, the highest dignities held places of honor in the rear of the line. The bishops marched in the order of the seniority in the episcopate. Behind the bishops came Archbishop James E. Quigley, of Chicago, accompanied on either side by a priest chaplain.

Next walked Bishop-elect O'Connell, the central figure of the day's ceremony. He wore a purple surplice, and slowly, with eyes cast down to the ground, by his side walked his four attendants. Archbishop Rev. J. Dougherty, rector of St. Mary's Church, Norfolk, master of ceremonies, Rev. C. Gavan, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, and two deacons of honor, Rev. H. J. McKeefery, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Richmond, and Rev. Joseph Frioli, rector of St. Vincent's Church, Newport News.

**Cardinal a Brilliant Figure.**  
Bringing up the rear, the highest honor position of the whole procession, came His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons. Of slight build and below the average height, the red robed cardinal, carrying the burden of his seventy-eight years with remarkable ease, drew the attention of the throng by his distinguished bearing. The brilliant red hat—the only one in the procession—marked him for all who looked on, the highest ranking churchman of the whole distinguished assembly. Behind him followed the house of the reigning pontiff and the foremost prelate of his day.

His Eminence walked carefully and slowly under the growing infirmities of his advanced age. Attending him and slightly in advance walked Marquis de Mer, private chamberlain of His Holiness Pope Pius X., attired in brilliant red uniform and military hat. Close beside him proceeded his other attendants, archbishop Very Rev. E. R. Dyer, president of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore; and deacons of honor, Very

Rev. Joseph F. Hanelman, New York, provincial of the Jesuits; and Rev. Thomas C. O'Reilly, chancellor of the Cleveland Diocese.

**A Chapter of Old World History.**  
Down the long lane formed by the guard of honor the priestly procession marched with measured tread. The throng packed along the curb, occupying points of vantage in automobiles and other vehicles, and framed in all nearby windows, craned their necks to look upon a brilliantly colored chapter of Old World history. For although the occasion was one of modern days, the ceremonial was of the olden time, age of centuries, bishops having been installed with the selfsame ritual since the days when Popes were feudal princes.

The stately line, moving with almost funeral slowness, down the long narrow lane of sombre black, the scene framed in by a laughing, cloudless sky against a background of gray cathedral wall and the green of the adjoining park, formed a picture which exceeds the words of ready expression to describe and to which will be long in the recollection of its beholders.

**Entrance Into Cathedral.**  
In a few minutes the head of the procession appeared in the entrance of the cathedral. The sight of the tall, stately line, the lighted candles on either side, the solemn music, the sound of the central altar to the sanctuary caused a reverent stillness to supplant the excited buzz. The stillness was not to last long. In a moment the triumphant full-throated "Ecce Sacerdos Sanctus" broke from forty many voices in the choir, greeting the bishop-elect, who had just entered within the portals, with a paean of mingled reverence and exultation.

Down through the nave came the priestly procession, the mellow light of the stained glass windows coloring choir boy and prelate alike with an almost supernatural glory. Under the vaulting arches of the cathedral, gleaming white under clusters of electric light, the silks and brocades of the dignitaries took on a new aspect of almost royal splendor, the gold and silver of the sanctuary glittering in the titful glare of a thousand candles adding to the illusion.

**High Mass Celebrated.**  
Entering the cathedral, the choir boys led into the ambulatory, while the bishops and priests of higher rank took seats in the choir. The seating of all participating priests in the sanctuary had to be abandoned because of the unexpected large attendance, and the overflow in the priestly ranks was given seats in the front part of the ambulatory, separated from the rest of the choir by the others of the procession within.

With the first half of the installation ceremonies over, the second half began now with the celebration of pontifical high mass by Bishop Henry P. Northern, who presided in the episcopate. The original intention of seating all participating priests in the sanctuary had to be abandoned because of the unexpected large attendance, and the overflow in the priestly ranks was given seats in the front part of the ambulatory, separated from the rest of the choir by the others of the procession within.

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## KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES LUMBAGO

Remarkable Story About Great Remedy

I cannot refrain from writing to say that your Swamp-Root has benefited me greatly. Last year I had a severe attack of lumbago. Was bad for a long time, and on seeing your advertisement I determined to give it a trial. I did so, and in two weeks was cured. I gave a bottle to a poor woman who could scarcely walk. She came to me in four days to tell me she was all right and most thankful. I had another attack last November and was so bad that I could not rise from my chair without assistance and could hardly walk. I bought a bottle of Swamp-Root, and after using two bottles, I am most glad that I will again. My age being seventy-three, I am the more convinced of the excellence of Swamp-Root.

Yours very truly,  
HENRY SEARLE,  
920 Center St., Little Rock, Ark.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince you. One will receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Richmond Daily Times-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

O'Connell with the aid of his attendants exchanged the garments of his former station for the resplendent gala robe of white an gold accompanying his new dignity.

The robing finished, the ceremony of installation proper began with the reading of the papal bulls by Monsignor T. J. Shanahan, president of the Catholic University, Washington. The documents were three in number and written in Latin. Their reading in the presence of the cardinal, presided over by the cardinal, occupied fully fifteen minutes. As the official notification of the Pope to the church and clergy of the diocese, apprising them of the appointment of Bishop O'Connell as their spiritual and temporal head, they were properly the central feature of the whole ceremony of installation.

**Transfer of Jurisdiction.**  
The reading of the papal bulls was followed by the ceremony transferring the jurisdiction from the administrator to the new bishop. Administrator T. J. Shanahan, president of the Catholic University, Washington, performed the formal transfer of jurisdiction, relinquishing his power in favor of the ascending bishop. In an appropriate speech of obedience and welcome.

Then followed the striking ceremony in which the priests of the diocese manifested their loyalty and submission to the new ruler. The entire number of diocesan priests gathered in a body before the bishop, and each in turn bowed and kissed his hand. The cardinal, who presided, bowed in return. The ceremony, because of the large number of priests, occupied many minutes.

Then addressing the priests as a body, Bishop O'Connell spoke briefly of the deep sense of responsibility he felt in taking up the duties of his office. He considered the high office with which he was being invested, he said, only a charge to be carefully executed. The prosperity of the church, he declared, rested upon the devotion of the priests, and action between the diocesan clergy and the bishop. The two, he said, are one and indivisible, and must remain together and in accord with one another for "the glory of God and for the good of the diocese."

He spoke warmly of the high services performed by Father Bowler in his important office as administrator during the interregnum. In this important work, he said, Father Bowler was ably assisted by the clergy of the city of Richmond, and the respect for the diocese, to all of whom he extended thanks.

**Addresses the Cardinal.**  
Advancing to the cardinal, who was seated in the bishop's throne, Bishop O'Connell expressed to him his gratitude for the high office he had displayed by him in the career of his humble pupil and friend. "I am glad," said the bishop, "that after many years you bring me back once more to my diocese."

Bishop O'Connell spoke of the cardinal's early ministry in the diocese in which he was so soon to take up his labors. The influence of the cardinal's work while Bishop of Richmond, he said, still lives, and the city still loves him.

"I know," he said to the aged cardinal, "that every heart within this great cathedral at this moment palpitates with joy to see you here once more."

Turning a minute later to the row of bishops seated in the sanctuary, Bishop O'Connell thanked them for their presence at the ceremonial of his installation. In coming to the city, he said, they did honor not only to him, but also to the Commonwealth of Virginia. He went into the early history of the Catholic Church in the city of Richmond to show that from the beginning the church was closely identified with the patriotic life of the State. In a list of great Virginians who belonged to the faith he mentioned President Monroe and John Marshall. The first mass of the Catholic Church in the city of Richmond, he said, was celebrated in the Capitol before the General Assembly.

**Greet His Classmates.**  
To his classmates of '77, fellow students in the Catholic University, Bishop O'Connell turned with a touching greeting. It was the second reunion of the class, he said, and on the occasion of his elevation to the Diocese of Richmond was an honor and a tribute which touched him deeply.

The bishop spoke next to the monastic and visiting priests. He spoke of the presence of this event in the history of the diocese. "You have come here from the East and the West and the North and the South to participate in this occasion and to support me by your presence. I know you all. I feel a close personal tie with you all old friends and new. I am proud to see you here."

Speaking lastly to the congregation, he reminded the people that the occasion of the papal communications was addressed particularly to them. In designating him titular Bishop of Segesta, he said, the Pope had designated him as the spiritual head of the diocese, and will even bring to it new honor.

## ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY CARDINAL GIBBONS

Offers Heartfelt Congratulations to Diocese Over Selection of Bishop O'Connell to Carry On Great Work in Virginia.

His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons delivered the following address yesterday at the installation of Bishop O'Connell:

This is a happy and auspicious day for the Diocese of Richmond, and for you all, the newly-elected bishop, clergy and people, my heartfelt congratulations.

It is very rare that a bishop's election to a diocese with so exceptional an approval and concurrence on the part of the bishops, the clergy, and the laity as on the present occasion, here, the unanimous choice of the prelates of this ecclesiastical province, he is practically the unanimous choice of the clergy who were called to vote. And I have no doubt that the bishops and clergy represent the voice of the faithful of this diocese. If you, my brethren, had this election of your bishop, I am persuaded that all of you who have known Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell, would have named him as your spiritual ruler. Like the people assembled in this church, Milan who suddenly cried out: "Let Ambrose be our bishop," you would have exclaimed: "Let Dennis O'Connell be our bishop."

Your bishop appears before you today, not as a stranger whose ability and availability are to be put to the test, but as one whose long and varied life, with his familiar face, as an elder brother whose merits have been tried and approved by bishops, clergy and people.

**Remarkable Coincidence.**  
By a remarkable coincidence, the arrival of your bishop in this diocese, as a young priest in 1877, from the Eternal City with the Holy Father's benediction upon him, was contemporaneous with my departure from Richmond to assume the new duty of devolving on me in the Metropolitan See of Baltimore, so that the parishioners assembled almost on the same day to "welcome the coming, and to speed the parting guest."

During the last thirty-five years your bishop has filled many varied and important posts, with credit to himself and with honor to the Church of God. For six years after his arrival here, he labored zealously and faithfully in his diocese on missionary duties, during which time he endeavored himself to the clergy and people, who were proud to appreciate his sterling merits.

In 1883, by the invitation of His Holiness Leo XIII., I repaired to Rome with other archbishops of the United States to perform some preliminary work in preparation for the Plenary Council of Baltimore, and I was honored to be chosen as my secretary and companion. I shall always hold in grateful remembrance the singleness of purpose and the untiring

and the government. Upon all its big occasions, he said, as upon the one to-day, the Governor of the State and other high officials have not failed to be present. It was an indication, he thought, of the church and the State were mutually useful to one another and would dwell always in amity. He thanked the representatives of the city and State government for their presence.

"The church and the State," said Bishop O'Connell, "should be ever one, not politically, but in their common demand for law and order and morality. The law is the basis of the State, and the first lawgiver will never be taught to respect the precepts of other lawgivers."

In conclusion, he pledged his best efforts to the city and the Commonwealth, to work with it in the support of order and morality. Before closing, he paid a warm tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, to whose munificence, he said, was due the present magnificent structure, the only cathedral in the church given to it by one of its children.

**Address of the Cardinal.**  
The address of Cardinal Gibbons brought the speaking to an end. In a voice remarkably clear and powerful for one of his advanced age, he spoke of the high esteem in which he held the bishop who was now to

**Receipt for Cold And Catarrh Remedy**  
(By request.)  
A simple but highly efficient remedy for Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Tight Chests, etc., also for Catarrh, is ordinary Mentolated Suet. Apply on hot cloth to chest or throat for colds and sore throat. For Croup patient should swallow a piece about the size of a buckshot, also apply on hot cloth to chest and throat. A small put well up in the nostrils will relieve catarrh almost instantly.

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zeal with which he discharged the delicate and arduous mission assigned to him. During the council he performed the duties of one of its theologians.

**His Rapid Advance.**  
Soon after the council he was elected rector of the American College in Rome, a position of honor and responsibility to-day of so many of the former alumni of the college, attests the esteem and affection in which he is held by his former students and schoolmates of that institution.

Then after an interval of some years, he was chosen as rector of the Catholic University in Washington, where he has left the impress of his administrative ability.

His Eminence subsequently appointed auxiliary bishop to His Grace of San Francisco. And in the providence of God, had he remained in that city and state, he would have been the venerable archbishop, whom many of the laity would have named him as archbishop of San Francisco.

And now my dear friend, after many trials and vicissitudes and labors endured for God and Holy Church, you return as a weary pilgrim father to the first scenes of your childhood and life, and you are welcomed once more by your children in the faith, who receive you with open arms. You return to your dear old home, the city of Richmond, after many wanderings in foreign parts, and after many adventures, by land and by sea, returned at last to his children, the clergy and people, the loved Peninsula, so do you come back to this beautiful queen of the Chesapeake, a royal splendor enthroned on the banks of the James. She comes to greet you with her attendant smile. And she has cast off her weeds of mourning, and she is decked out in garments of joy to meet you and take you to her heart. May your nuptial with your spiritual bride be happy and fruitful.

**By Faith and Piety.**  
And knowing you as I do, I am sure that you will adorn the altar by your piety and piety, and the pulpit by your solid eloquence. I have no doubt that your varied accomplishments, as that not only your children be proud of you but Virginia herself, this grand old State, the Old Dominion, the mother of statesmen and presidents, whose sons have consistently repudiated the unwelcome heresies of the day—Virginia, I say, without distinction of faith, will welcome you not only as an enlightened churchman, but also as a patriotic citizen who will take an active interest in the welfare and prosperity of the Commonwealth.

May you reign be prosperous. "Prospero, procedo et regna."

take up work upon the scene of his early labors.

Upon the conclusion of the cardinal's address the audience joined the choir in singing the recessional. The cardinal, who presided, bowed again in the same order in which it entered and marched slowly out into the open. It proceeded along the same route, with the cardinal presiding, the line dividing at the episcopal throne. Here the major dignitaries entered to disrobe and to take automobile cabs, waiting to convey them to the banquet at Murphy's Hotel.

The line of priests and choir boys continued to the bishop's residence, where they disrobed. Special trolleys and carriages were in waiting for the priests, who, together with all other dignitaries, the procession, excepting the choir boys, were the invited guests at the banquet.

**Excise Tax Bill Passed by House**  
(Continued from First Page.)  
State was cared for, now provides here for surveys of every harbor, inlet, outlet, creek and spring in Florida. When the Panama Canal is completed, I have no doubt that steamers drawing twenty feet will be able to pass through the canal and visit every part of Florida."

Mr. Sparkman defended the item, and Mr. Mann did not press his opposition.

**Store Reported Robbed.**  
A. S. Lee & Co., Eighteenth and Cary streets, yesterday reported to the police that their store had been entered and a fountain pen and small sum of money stolen, either Monday night or early yesterday morning.

**OBITUARY**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Stanton, Va., March 15.—Wm. T. Marr, a veteran of the Civil War with a splendid record, is dead, aged seventy-four years.

Mr. Marr was a contracting builder, a native of Pennsylvania county, who moved with his wife to Stanton in 1867, and had since resided here. He enlisted on April 10, 1861; was shortly discharged on account of physical disability, and joined Company I, Eighteenth Virginia Infantry, E. re-enlisted in 1862. Company E, Sixth Virginia Cavalry, Colonel T. S. Flournoy, Ashby's brigade, and for a year and a half he served as a private and a soldier. In December, 1863, he